

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening March 7, 1968

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Lack Of Time Threatening Trustee Bill

Hanging on the threads of legislative procedure, the long debated student-trustee bill after suffering a two day setback is still being assured of passage by legislators.

Rep. Brooks Hinkle, Paris, chairman of the House Education Committee, said Sunday that the bill would come up before the committee Tuesday for voting on additional amendments which would rule that:

► The student representative on the state university Board of Regents must be a Kentucky resident.

► The student body of each university will select five Kentucky residents from which the boards would select one representative.

The bill hasn't come up before the committee as yet, but according to Mr. Hinkle "it may move tomorrow (Thursday)."

According to sources in Frankfort, the committee failed to reach a quorum Tuesday. Wednesday the "large number" of House bills were cited as reason for not being able to move Senate Bill 118.

With less than two weeks left in the legislative session, time is a critical factor in passage of the legislation that would put

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Students Making Time-Lapse Film Of Construction

When construction of the University of Kentucky's new 19-story office-classroom building is completed a year from now, those who are interested can watch the entire construction process — on film — almost brick by brick, and in less than 30 minutes.

Two UK students of electrical engineering are conducting a time-lapse camera study of the building now under construction on the Lexington campus.

Walter Steinman, Fort Thomas, and William Stacy, Winchester, have positioned their camera on the seventh floor of the UK Engineering Building with a clear view of the construction progress.

According to Prof. John S. Jackson of the Department of Electrical Engineering, "the camera is activated by a special device which takes a picture every 10 minutes. The electronic device which automatically trips the camera shutter was constructed in the UK laboratory by P. C. Magoun of the electrical engineering department who heads the project."

Magoun said that 48-50 pictures are taken each working day.

"The completed film will be played back at the rate of 16 pictures a second, thus reducing a day's construction to three seconds and the record of 20 days' progress on about a minute of film." He estimated that the entire construction of the building may be viewed in about a half hour, since the students' film will show the building process speeded up 10,000 times.



Greeks Honor Their Best

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

A delighted Vicki Vetter was named Outstanding Greek Woman at the Greek Week Banquet Wednesday night. Presenting her with roses and a trophy is Panhellenic Adviser Sandy Butler. Story and related photos appear on page 3.

News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

Fighting Heavy

SAIGON—A near-record 542 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, only one less than the highest weekly toll of the war. Meanwhile, President Nguyen Van Thieu's request for additional special economic and finance powers was turned down by the South Vietnamese Legislature. The rejection in the House was in part a rebuff of the government's handling of the lunar new year offensive by the Communists.

Teachers Strike

Public schools in Washington, D.C., were ordered closed today as the nation's capital became the latest city to feel the effects of the current wave of teacher unrest. Almost half the city's 7,000 teachers did not report for work for the day.

Nixon Calls For Pro Army After War's End

United Press International

LITTLETON, N.H.—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called Wednesday for abolition of the draft and creation of a professional army after the Vietnam War is ended.

Nixon said the nation's young people should "be able to plan their lives rather than living as they are today with the draft hanging over them."

"Once we end this war, we can remove the draft from hanging over our young people," Nixon said.

"I believe we should have a volunteer armed services," he said. Nixon said the United States could have "a highly trained, professional army" by boosting the pay of servicemen.

Earlier, Nixon, who was stung in the 1960 Presidential election by John F. Kennedy's charges of a "missile gap," turned the tables by accusing President Johnson of allowing Russia to overtake the United States in military power.

Campaigning in the final

week before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, he repeatedly has charged the Johnson Administration with allowing "the superior power of the United States to be eroded."

Power Shift

"When President Eisenhower left office, the power balance was 7-1," he told an audience of about 300 persons in Littleton. "Today, it's down to 2-1."

"Unless we get some new leadership, the Soviet Union will catch us and pass us in terms of military power in the next two years," he said.

Nixon, a member of the Eisenhower Administration when Kennedy made headlines with similar charges in their 1960 contest, contends the United States is now in serious trouble.

"Never forget, what has avoided a world war in the last 20 years has been the fact that we had overwhelming strength against any potential aggressor," he has said.

"This administration has allowed that power balance to shift. We cannot afford to let that happen. It is necessary for the United States to restore the strength of this country and the military power balance."

Hopes For Victory

With the withdrawal of Gov. George Romney of Michigan from the Republican race, Nixon now is hoping to pull a larger vote in New Hampshire than President Johnson.

"This is the first referendum on the Johnson Administration," Nixon said. "The eyes of the nation will be on New Hampshire next Tuesday. They are going to look at the votes of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon and compare them."

"Let us have New Hampshire send a message across this country that the people of New Hampshire want new leadership and the country will get it in November," Nixon tells his audiences.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Say, Isn't That . . .

This poster on the third floor of the CP building might lead one to believe that President Johnson is somewhat concerned with his image. First the "free-wheeling" news conference and now: Ladies and (varoom, varoom) gentlemen, the President (varoom) of the United States.

School Merge Bill Proposed In Assembly

A joint resolution was proposed in the General Assembly Wednesday calling for the establishment of the University of Louisville as a state institution by July 1, 1970, but the wording of the bill has left educators wondering as to the final form the new state school would take.

Representative Vernon McGinty, (R.-Louisville) proposed the bill.

Members of the Boards both here and at UL were uncertain as to whether the bill advocated the establishment of UL as a sister-school to the University or as a separate state institution.

Both schools have expressed favor in the sister-school relationship, but Louisville officials feared the University there could not get adequate operating funds for the coming year if such a move were made now.

Although UL is getting state funds this year for the first time, members of the school's board of trustees feel they could best make the transition if the two-year study period is granted first.

The new bill grants this time delay, but does not indicate clearly whether the planning period should build a foundation for the sister-school relationship or a separate setup.

There is also resistance to the sister-school relationship from other state universities, who fear the University of Louisville would have an inside track for getting state funds in such a situation.

In January 1968 the Board of Trustees of UK unanimously approved a "Baker Committee" report which recommended that the two schools be coordinate state supported institutions under one governing board. The Board further took the position at that time that legislative implementation of the "Baker Committee" recommendations properly rested with the University of Louisville.

The UK-Board of Trustees Executive Committee met in the Administration Building last night to discuss further the resolution proposed Wednesday, and issued the following statement afterwards:

"The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky has consistently supported the recommendation set forth in the 'Baker Committee' report with respect to the future status of the University of Louisville . . .

Since the joint resolution which was introduced today in the General Assembly does not appear to further significantly the implementation of the 'Baker Committee' report, the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky Board feels compelled to refer this matter to the full Board for their consideration."

The full Board will meet Tuesday for that purpose.

Archibald P. Cochran, the chairman of the UK Board, said both school's boards are attempting to work out more detailed plans for the implementation of the resolution.

Dual action by the two boards is seemingly important if passage of the resolution is to be speeded. There are only six more days left in the current legislative session.

New York Sigma Chi Chapter Pledges Negro

United Press International
GENEVA, N. Y.—The Hobart College chapter of Sigma Chi, traditionally an all white fraternity, is conducting a quiet, nationwide campaign to win approval for its first prospective Negro member.

Myron Ransom, 18, of Syracuse, N.Y., has been pledged by the fraternity's Alpha Alpha chapter at Hobart. The chapter's 40 members will decide next month whether to admit him, and it appears likely that he will be accepted—although a single negative vote could exclude him.

Approval of the fraternity's national headquarters also would

be necessary before Ransom could become the nation's only Negro Sigma Chi.

"I'm joining because I like a good social environment," Ransom says. "It's a place where guys can talk, have parties, and a good time."

The Alpha Alpha chapter has sent out letters to alumni introducing Ransom as a prospective member.

"We don't know what to expect, though we don't anticipate any trouble," an officer of the chapter said.

The letter was designed to smooth the way for Ransom's

acceptance, according to chapter president John Caster.

Sigma Chi, along with other national fraternities over the country, was forced to drop discriminatory clauses from its charter five years ago. Many colleges ordered fraternities to open their membership or be thrown off campus.

Ransom, a physical education major, said he was a "C-minus student" during his first semester.

"But I'm doing better this semester," he says.

He is active in sports, playing freshman football, basketball and lacrosse.

"And I intend to go out for track," he said.

A national officer of the fraternity said it has received no

communication on the question from Alpha Alpha.

"There's no fraternity policy, stated or inferred, that Negroes or anyone else has to be excluded," said Fred Yoder, Sigma Chi national public relations administrator in Evanston, Ill.

Yoder said, however, there are no Negroes among the 110,000 members of the fraternity at this time.

In 1965, Yoder said, national publicity was put on Sigma Chi when one of its chapters was suspended for one year for "poor

chapter operations." The chapter, Alpha Omega at Stanford, had pledged a Negro.

In April, 1966, the chapter was reinstated. But, the next fall it turned in its charter voluntarily.

Hobart is the oldest college in Western New York.

It has a student enrollment of 1,016, with only a handful of Negro students. About 300 men belong to fraternities.

Civil Rights Bill Laden

With Antiriot Amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Powerless to stop a surging demand for a federal crackdown on ghetto violence, a bipartisan coalition in the Senate today found itself backing a compromise civil rights bill laden with antiriot amendments.

Despite serious misgivings about the antiriot measures, the managers of the bill compensated for their setbacks by keeping intact their main goal—a broad ban on housing discrimination.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, said that it was "regrettable we added more riot stuff to it. I'm glad some was rejected."

Hart said he did not know how many more amendments would be offered but added that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., hoped that all would be disposed of before nightfall.

Once the Senate accepts the amended compromise, the bill could still face a Southern filibuster. Because of the parliamentary situation, it could take a second—very shaky—cloture vote to achieve final passage.

As the Senate met today, the compromise civil rights package included:

► A three-stage "open housing" provision which would outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of 44.6 million units or 68 percent of the nation's housing.

► Legislation protecting Ne-

groes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

► An antiriot provision making it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite a riot; to ship weapons and explosives used in a civil disorder; to teach the use of rifles, molotov cocktails, and claymore mines; and to interfere or obstruct policemen and firemen carrying out their duties during ghetto uprisings.

GREEK-WEEK DANCE

Featuring
Carla Thomas
Homer Banks and
The Divots

STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM

8:30 - 12:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

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Banquet Highlights Greek Week Activities

By JANICE BARBER
Kernel Staff Reporter

"Move up or move out." That's the message over 600 Greeks received from Richard Fletcher, national executive secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, at the Annual Greek Week Banquet Wednesday night.

"I think you've had it. You have the word from the community. Put up or shut-up. Grow-up or give-up. Your new student code calls for no hazing, no disorderly conduct, no discrimination, and better academics," Fletcher said.

"What can you lose if you fail to face these? You could lose the university status, the stamp of approval," Fletcher said.

Fletcher, a former University of Virginia administrator and a national fraternity speaker, said

the UK code is a tribute and a challenge to all students.

To the Greek system, move up or move out means "getting better material," he said. "The material here is like every other university. They're coming from the community colleges. Prepare them for a two year fraternity experience."

"I submit this fraternity system has been playing a losing football game for years," Fletcher said. "Sell personnel and your program, not the parties and the property. Rush for the system. There are plenty of people to go around. Pledge potential," he urged.

"Get better material and develop your man," he said. "To be involved with people, to love people and not things is the purpose of each fraternity."

The banquet concluded with presentations and commendations for the Greeks' individuals and their group accomplishments.

Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Home received a check of \$1250 from the proceeds of the Smokey Robinson Concert. The Panhellenic Council and the IFC received distinguished service awards from the Kentucky Heart Association for participation in Heart Sunday collections.

Victoria Lee Vetter was named outstanding Greek Woman and William Eigel was named Outstanding Greek Man.



Bill Eigel was named Outstanding Greek Man. See story below.



Richard Fletcher was the guest speaker.

Outstanding Greeks Chosen

The Greek Activities Committee Wednesday night named Vicki Vetter and Bill Eigel the Outstanding Greek Woman and Man for 1967-68.

The two were chosen from a field of five men and five women selected not only for their participation in Greek activities but for their diverse activities in fields of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Miss Vetter, a senior chemistry major from Leitchfield, is one of 1,126 women members of 14 sororities on campus.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard, is a senator in the Association of Women Students and is the vice president of the Baptist Student Union.

A vice president of Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority, she will attend medical school at the University next year.

Eigel is a past president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is also a senior, majoring in Dairy Science.

He is a member of Lances and Keys, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and captain of the UK cross-country team.

He has been president of the Student Center Executive Board and chairman of the Student Center Social Committee, and is a member of the Special Dairy Judging Team of the College of Dairy Sciences.

Ray Harm Prints On Exhibit At SC

More than 35 prints by nature artist Ray Harm are on exhibit this week at the Student Center Art Gallery.

The prints are the property of Lexingtonian Mrs. C. E. Buckley, who loaned them to the Greek Activities Committee for the showing.

An artist-in-residence at the University, the naturalist will appear at the exhibit from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

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Student Center

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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EKU Negroes Submit Discrimination Petition

Negro students at Eastern Kentucky University have submitted a resolution to the Student Council calling for correction of alleged discriminatory practices on that campus.

The resolution is now being studied by the special Student Council committee and will be voted on, point by point, at the Council's meeting next Tuesday. A copy of the resolution has also been sent to the University Congress for consideration.

Points included in the resolution are:

► University housing. The resolution charges that roommates should be chosen on a random sample basis.

► Off campus housing. Students desiring off campus housing must call the University for a selection of choices. The resolution states that the University, in taking names of landlords should insist on a pledge of non-discrimination or remove his name from the list.

► Right of association. Students should reserve the right

to associate with anyone regardless of race, color or creed. This especially refers to interracial dating.

► Representation. Negroes have charged that they have not received due coverage in Eastern's yearbook, the Milestone.

► Recruitment of Negro faculty members. Eastern has only one Negro instructor. However, it was noted that no Negroes have applied for faculty positions.

► Banning any fraternity or sorority which follows discriminatory practices.

► Elimination of the playing of "Dixie" at University functions. The resolution said that the song alludes to slavery and white supremacy.

Although neither the Student Council nor the University Congress has legislative power in itself, a positive vote by both groups on the resolution would serve as an indication of student and faculty feelings in the matter. The Board of Regents holds the final legislative power of implementing such a resolution.

Pat Nugent Transfers To Viet-Bound Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Patrick Nugent, President Johnson's son-in-law, has transferred back to his recently mobilized Air National Guard unit in hopes he will be sent to Vietnam, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Nixon Wants End To War

Continued from Page One

"In addition to updating Kennedy's missile gap issue, Nixon frequently compares the current campaign with President Eisenhower's 1952 election.

Cites Korean War

Nixon has pledged to "end the war" in Vietnam if elected President, a promise reminiscent of Eisenhower's famous campaign declaration: "I will go to Korea."

Recalling the Eisenhower-Nixon victory in 1952, the former Vice President noted the nation also was locked in a "difficult war that year and there seemed to be no end in sight. Let the record show we ended that war and kept the nation out of other wars for eight years. It's that kind of leadership that we will give America and we know that is the kind of leadership America wants.

"I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific," Nixon told audiences. "I think you'll agree that four years of failure is enough."

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a "New Religion" (The Kernel, Feb. 21). What they do not know is that to question religion in pursuit of intellectual honesty and reason is not "new," nor is it unique to young people today. Unitarians and Universalists have had the jump on you for some 200 years!

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Trustee Bill Is In Danger

Continued from Page One

students on state university governing boards.

If the bill were not to come up until Wednesday, a possibility Mr. Hinkle points out, passage of the student-trustee bill would be nearly impossible.

At present the bill is awaiting the approval of the necessary amendments before it can be assured of passage in the House.

If the amendments are approved it is required that the bill receive two readings before the House before it can be placed on the House agenda.

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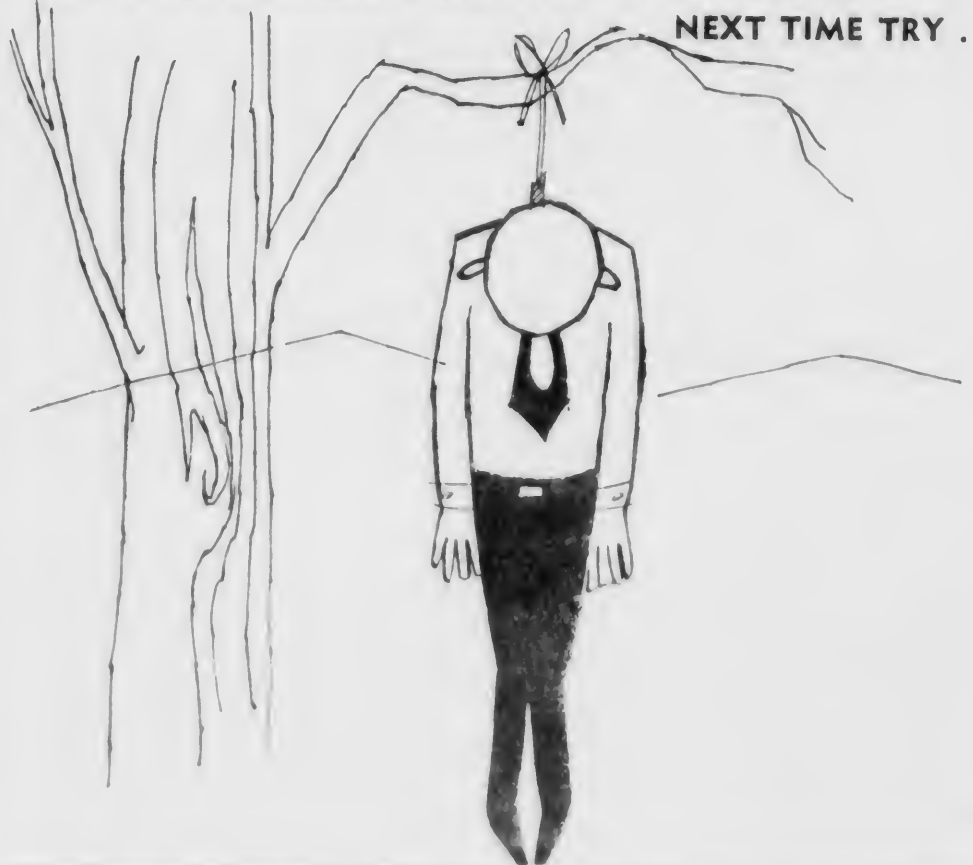
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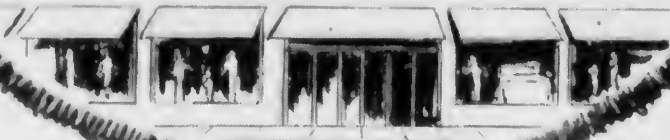


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An Impressionist Editorial

Crushed ice in a mint julip . . . "You whites are racists," . . . air conditioned caddys and heated swimming pools, . . . "America's national heritage of genocide, perpetrated on the Indians, Negroes, Vietnamese," . . . all's right with the world from my suburban home . . . 41 persons died in a week of rioting in Detroit last July . . . junior year in Paris . . . "Welcome to Orangeburg" . . . "moving toward two separate societies, one black, one white, one black, separate and unequal," . . . "I'm sorry but if I rented to you, all my tenants would move out, and I can't afford to have that happen," . . . "You're

either for us, or against us," . . . "I have a feeling that the tone of the nation is one of a little more tranquility," . . . more than half the American homes have guns . . . a war on two fronts, a polite smile on the sidewalk in town, . . . \$30,000 armor-plated commando police vehicle, with a combat crew of twelve, revolving turret for machine gun, and an electrified body that gives off shocks to anybody who touches it, follow me to summertime and I shall show you what you must already know, . . . a rare form of entertainment, a nation full of fear.



Los Angeles Free Press

Pass-Fail

The Pass-Fail system is generating its own high-velocity winds around college academic circles this year. The system of Pass-Fail is being discussed at a university just 90 miles above UK now.

The Pass-Fail recommendation, to begin Sept., 1968, has been submitted by the Arts and Science Tribunal at the University of Cincinnati and will be decided upon by the Arts and Science Faculty Correlation Committee.

The recommendations for the Pass-Fail option at UC include: that the system shall be optional,

in other words a student may or may not participate, that only electives shall be taken as part of the option, that only juniors and seniors may participate, and that the limit shall be one course per quarter. The recommendation also sets 2.7 as a basic grade requirement for Pass-Fail eligibility.

At UK, the Honors Program has passed out forms asking for the opinions of honors students on the Pass-Fail system. If these students feel the system is a good one, we hope the Honors Program will be able to offer Pass-Fail courses to them this fall.

Nationwide open housing

If the Civil Rights Bill for open housing fails in Congress it will be because there is still a generous amount of people who cannot or will not admit that there is a problem. If it passes there will be frustrating times ahead for whites and blacks, but there will be a beginning of equality.

America is the American's home. If you agree with this statement then you must also grant every American the right to live where he so chooses—you must agree with the endorsement of nationwide open housing.

Kentuckian, Katherine Peden, the only woman on the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, disagrees with the legality of an open housing bill. "You

and I work to buy our homes, and selling them to whomever we choose is your right and mine," she said. Her statement is typical of many who still feel that a "man's home is his castle," and being so we have the right to pick and choose what castles shall be next to ours.

This type of logic does not correspond to the 20th century. Modern man no longer lives in isolated fortifications, miles apart from his nearest neighbor, nor does man interact in a society where people are nestled in isolated areas. Today's society is one of mass and man must learn to live and interact successfully in it. So the statement, "a man's home is his castle," no longer holds true. At least we don't know of many Americans living in them.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Cluck, cluck, cluck. Scratch, cluck. It seems the infamous El Chicken is clucking about his latest article in the Kernel. One will have to admit the article was printed, but was it something for El Chicken to crow about? If a friend of El Chicken was to question him about the article, it would probably go something like this:

Snort, snort. "El Chicken, old friend, I can tell from the first part of the article that you strongly support the idea of a guaranteed annual income. However, later in the article you implied this would create unemployment when it becomes cheaper to have machines do the work of the unskilled laborer. You also implied that at your rate of guaranteed annual income, no one will want to stay unemployed. Where are all these laborers going to work?"

"Well, Mr. McSwine, my dearest friend, in my article, I said that the Puritan Ethic, 'All men should work for a living,' is entirely wrong. I know this ethic strongly influences our society, but man shouldn't have to work for his living if he doesn't want to."

"But, what will happen to these unemployed?"

"Oh, we'll just give them as many worms as they can hold in their hand, put a pole in the other, and take them fishing all the time."

"You really care for the masses, don't you?" Grunt.

Cackle. "Yes, I do very much." Scratch, scratch.

"Later in the article, you solved the problem of providing the basic necessities of the millions of starving poor people by taking all the food going to the rich and giving it to the poor. But what are the millions of rich people going to eat?"

"That's simple. Just let the poor people eat one week, the rich people eat the next week, and so on."

"You also stated the Golden Rule of the majority is, 'Do unto others as they do unto you.' How did you ever come to feel that way?"

"I wanted to be the eagle in the armed forces, but they refused to take me."

"But you don't have any feathers."

"One can't have everything."

Snort. "Yes, I agree. However, there is one part of your article which fascinates me. You said there is ample evidence to prove that immorality is on the decline. Yet, you gave no evidence."

"I realize that. But, I thought everyone knew I was using myself as a prime source of evidence. I mean, I'm so hard up for a date, I'm only going out with fat bullfrogs."

"Do you have another name other than El Chicken?"

"Yes, but I think El Chicken is such a pretty name, and so earthy too. Just try to imagine how many chickens there are in the world and then you'll realize how important we are. After all, what would be the condition of this world if there was no one to lay eggs all the time?"

"I can see how that sums up your philosophy in a neat little package, but what is your name?"

"John Junot." Cluck, cluck, cluck.
Vincent A. Porter
Physics Major
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A recent letter in this column decried the "chronic absenteeism" of Student Government President Steve Cook.

It pointed out the amazing frequency of Cook's absences from official meetings which are part of the position to which we elected him.

That makes me wonder why our alert, award-winning journalists employed by "The South's Outstanding College Daily" haven't at least commented on Cook's performance.

Last year, when President Carson Porter missed one meeting the entire year, the Kernel published an editorial, a cartoon, and two columns proclaiming his absence to the campus.

Could it be that the Kernel editors allow personality conflicts and personal prejudices to cloud their reporting?

Alan M. Hall
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I should like to suggest to the Black Student Union that it consider organizing and sponsoring an interdisciplinary, ad hoc course on the Negro American. (A working title might be "the Black Man in America.")

Such a course could be offered two evenings a week for a semester by a volunteer staff of specialists in various fields. It might begin with Africa and the slave trade period and progress to the contemporary scene.

The course's administrative structure could be simple with students "registering" at tables manned by members of the BSU; there would be no fees nor would there be any formal course credit. The "registration" process would serve to identify a committed group of students who would do the reading assignments and actively participate in the classes.

Albert J. Lott
Professor

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

John Richard Kinnalus, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Make-Up: Apply With Care



Dana Terrell, professional model, gives the "How" of applying make-up. Dana starts out with a light base. The base is then followed by a darker base make-up. The make-up is spread smoothly all over the face, including eyes, down the neck. After the base has been put on, a light white foundation is applied under and over the eyes. This is to emphasize the eyes. The white foundation can be put on the chin area also, or applied over blemishes and scars. A final base is applied to blend in the white foundation.



Dana then applies a solid white eye shadow powder very heavily. The shadow is taken all the way up to the brow and extended out almost to the hairline.



The finishing touch is the lipstick. Dana doesn't use a color lipstick at all, but rather beige over a coating of vaseline.



A thin line of liquid eye liner is put on the upper lid. Dana prefers using slate or dark brown liner because black makes the eyes look too dark.



Dana is now ready to put on false eyelashes. She uses two pairs to give her lashes extra thickness. The lashes are put on with glue, following the normal contour of the eye. After the fake lashes are in place, Dana presses them together with her natural lashes. When the lashes are set, she goes over again with eye liner to make the lashes blend in more naturally and cover up any flesh area that might be showing. To complete the eyes, Dana puts liner on the bottom lid. Underneath she draws a few fake lashes with eyeliner. In between the fake lashes, she puts white liner. A little bit of mascara is then put on the bottom lashes and eyebrow powder is brushed on the brow to give it shape and deeper color.



Next, Dana applies a pale pink rouge on the cheek bone. A very dark powder base is applied under the cheek bone and brought down in a straight line toward the mouth to make the face look slender. A "face slicker" of translucent white is then put on the cheekbones, between the eyes, down the nose and on the chin to highlight these areas.



The finished product—Dana ready for an evening on the town.

Kernel Photos
By Rick Bell



Tim Johnson of Timothy's hairstyling salon adds to Dana's overall look. He is using two falls, one longer than the other. One fall is set in little girl curls, the other is used to give added height. A switch is used to break between the real hair and the fall.

RON ROSENSTIEL

First Meeting

Time past
stays our touch
the dew of it
covers us

But freezes to frost
and powders to dust
with first movements
forward

Old Man

Worn out
past his dead time
a slump near the fire
rocking
into evening
with his fingers caught
in the lion mouth
at his chair arms end

Alive—
as a wall lives
in the half dark
of wood burning
he and the chair
one shadowed
make the attempt

Evening Memory

With you so high
the sun fell behind you
dropped
in the warmth
between your legs

You told me
it was the best
you had seen

A full sunset
burning the mists
from the farm below

Campus "67"

They are more christ
than crosses
and more guys with
hammers
than we have nails for

On Waking Up

Yellow light
cuts the curtain
and finds her
eyes closed tight
on a dream

Her hand
falls outside
the blanket
and touches the bed
cold with night
still in it

I close my eyes
and enjoy
being awakened
by warm hands

To Teachers, Killers and Would Be Rabbis

If they speak your words
and sing all the old songs
and learn to ---
from the same women
and build from
the same pile of stones
the buildings you built
and fight your windmills
for you—or let their armour
rust in the corners
of your cardboard castles
who will take a part
like Magellan's
"and circumscribe the world
with a fifty foot cutter"

FLORIDA VACATION

With meaningless despair and unwarranted sorrow
goaded my spiritless Soul,
I went searching for
Man's Happiness,
Proding and pricking every unhealed sore
from
prior attempts.
But my quest was undirected,
for the Way had not been marked.
"Only one route—love—holds promise,"
proposed my childish heart, unknowingly.
... So ...

I bared my intimate self and open my soul.

On a sandy beach, I lay exposed
and there I loved ...
but without acknowledgement or reciprocation.

Wallowing in my dejection,
gawking into the ScUmMy ocean,
I conjured a hunch-back porpoise
to heave himself from the waters.
He coughed thick seaweed from his throat,
spat the Slime in my scowling face
... and said ...

"You are an oBtUsE fool,
because you are Man.
You have lost
and will ALWAYS lose
your futile quest.

... because ...
your emotions kill rationality

... because ...
love and happiness are void,
there is

less than nothing
in life.

You lived in your mother, but died at birth."

And so saying, he chocked on his own bloody pHLEgM

and sank into a bottomless sea,
beckoning my form to follow.

... Instead ...

I resisted with a purpose

... and ...

while she drank the sun beside me,
licked my lips and
twisted the beauty of her neck with my
caressing hands.

Bill Raker

Math Graduate Assistant

THE INNER WALL

Editor's Note

The Inner Wall will state its philosophy in the next edition after spring vacation. Many people have asked us to explain how we select what goes in the Inner Wall and how we want the copy turned in.

Many poems and short stories that have been submitted are set and ready for use when we have the space.

Joe Hinds
Kernel Arts Editor

FOR HER TO LAUGH AND NOT KNOWING WHY

because she was my initiation to girls
(of course, omitting mom and my two
sisters—zada and lynne). but, maybe it
was because she was the first girl i
ever touched. honest—she was the first
girl i ever kissed (wondering where my
nose should be placed), or the first time
i ever held hands (mine were the sweaty
ones). and did i blush when the words
came out awkwardly. . i would write
her name cautiously in the margins of
returned core papers—then—stuff them
secretly to the bottom of the wastebasket.
later years, when she became aware
of others, i would watch delicately as
we passed in the halls—i would smile
ungainly and she (if noticing) would
nod to me my last name. once, i even
called her house—waited for her to answer
phone—then hung up. i actually did
it all.

then we went 3 years apart—but—for
awhile, she was still near. only her
soft eyes belonged to Doreen; and her
slender fingers were April's; and in Diane—in Diane i saw her weightless hair.
however, she was my first girl. i'll forget
what she looks like and even her
name, but, she was my first girl and i
wrote this for her.

munk
(growin' up red)

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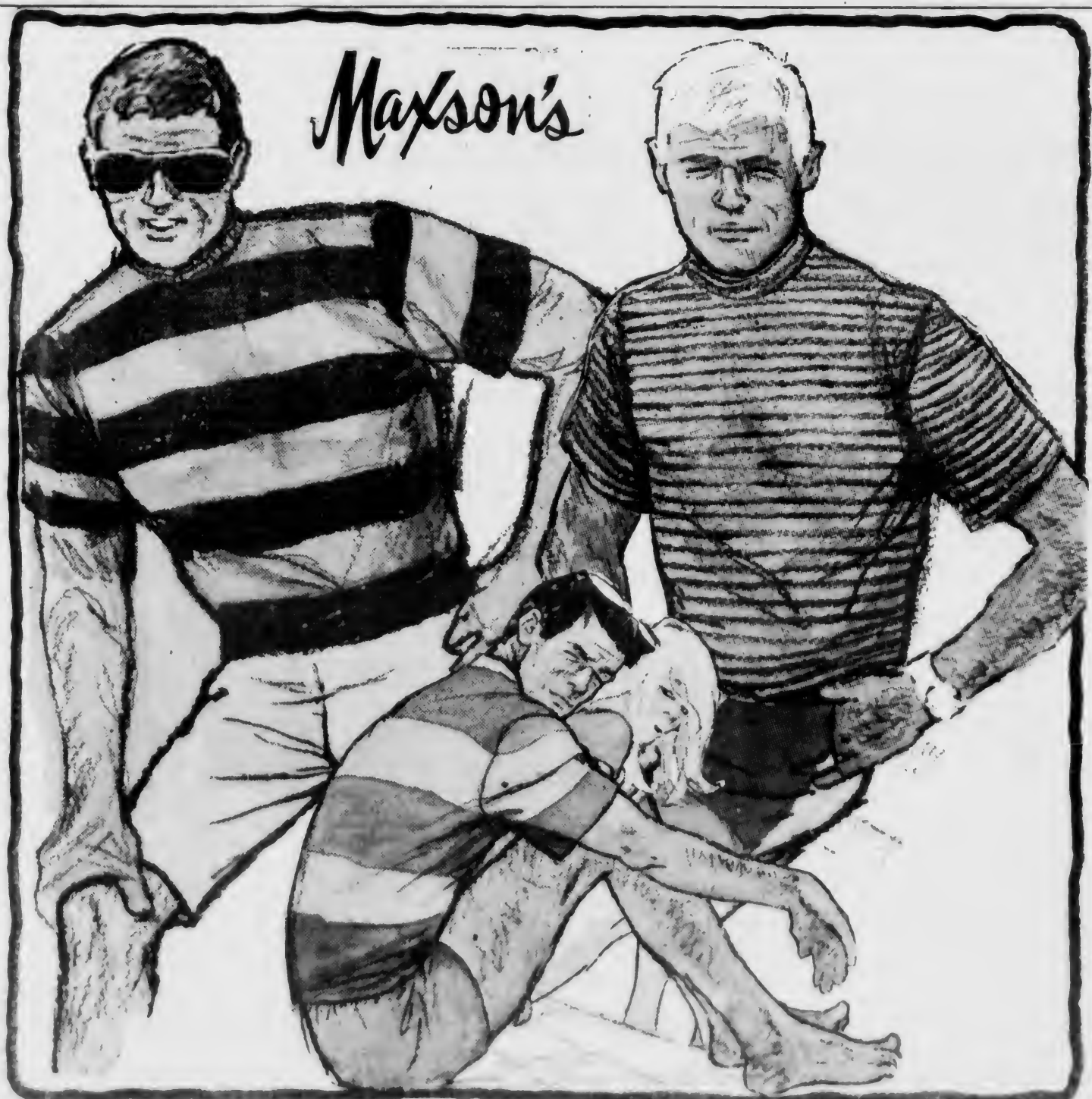
LONELY HEARTS CLUB OF AMERICA By Mike Stout

1. I am a PAUPER.
Full of hate and envy of those who love and are loved,
and loath the belief of that one above.
I have nothing; they have everything.
I am frowned on by society for my outrageous beliefs
and nobody takes pity for my many griefs.
This is why I joined this hideous club.
2. I am the Philadelphia DOOR KNOB.
Used by everyone from the minister to the judge.
Well, don't you think it is natural that I should bare a grudge.
I hate them all and they hate me.
My body is used just as a prop in a play
and when they are finished, they just laugh and pay.
My reason is clear why I joined this club.
3. I am a HIPPIE.
At least that is the name given to me
by the leaders and prominent of society.
Why don't they leave me alone, I leave them alone.
So my cigarettes are different and my hair is long.
At least to the John Birch society I do not belong.
I joined this club just to be free.
4. I am a lowrent NEGRO.
I guess you already know what I am going to say,
so I won't say it, I'll move on my way.
My skin is darker, but my heart is brighter.
At least I don't need dark glasses to see in the sun
and I don't need money to have lots of fun.
Still, I join this club to hide my face.
5. I am a pitied DRUNK—
Fleeing from my trouble inside of a cork
and living in a bar on a dingy street in New York.
It's not my fault, but they won't listen.
My life is wretched and my cloths are rags.
I have no shoes, and my eyes are sad.
Don't you see, this was the only place left.
6. I am a LIBERAL.
Satisfied with the argument that the times must change
and the thoughts of the conservatives must be rearranged.
As time breezes on, so must they.

- If they don't change they will lose in the end;
be dreary, lost, and without any friends.
The only ones I can find are in this club.
 7. I am a DESERTER.
Called a coward and a criminal because I refuse to fight
in a war with no meaning, and no future in sight.
I had to leave, I was sick to my stomach.
Yes, sick of the bugs, heat, food, dirt,
the unjustified acts, and curses I heard.
It's all over now and I am in my sanctuary.
 8. I am an ATHIEST.
Persecuted and denounced because of what I believe.
they think I am mad, because in their god I cannot see.
This is very common, but not where I come from (America).
All these so called educated people go by faith
but I go by scientists, and not what a book (bible) says.
I must recide here, to practice my beliefs.
 9. I am JUDAS.
The number one sinner on the list of everyone
and believe me readers, it isn't any fun.
They think I hanged myself; let them think that.
I've been looking for this club for 2,000 years
and finally found it with happy tears.
I am the oldest member, and the most knowledgeable.
 10. I am their LEADER.
I am their tongue and hand
and against the whole nation we must stand.
Everybody is welcome; don't be afraid.
We are the happiest alive, and love each other
though each of us was born of a different mother.
We hide from the world, but not ourselves.
- I am the poor, the drunk, the liberal, the deserter, the athiest, Judas,
and their leader, for I am the WRITER.
Well don't you see, someone must accept these souls, lost and alone.
They have no where to go and no one to turn to
except to a world of their own.
My heart is rich and will provide for them all
shelter, nourishment, friendship, and reason to live.
For I am life, and life is me,
and I too stand alone.



Joe Hinda



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Frosh Spirit Willing, But Flesh Weak

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Records don't always tell the story.

For instance, take this year's UK freshman basketball team. The Kittens finished the year with an 11-9 record, mediocre for a Harry Lancaster-coached team.

Lancaster began his year's campaign with a record of 193 wins and only 48 losses. In his 17 years as frosh coach he has had only one losing season. He only had one scholarship player that year.

But what made this team different than any other non-spectacular team?

According to Coach Lancaster, it was their hustle.

"These boys hustled and worked as hard as any freshman team I've had," Lancaster said.

Last year there were 11 freshman basketball players on schol-

arship. This year there were only four.

"When you have 12 or 15 boys, you should have a lot of hustle because of the competition," said Lancaster. "This year's scholarship players already had their positions cinched, but they still hustled and worked."

'Spirit Was Willing'

So why did they only win 11 games? Lancaster credits it to "the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak."

"These kids went home for two weeks during Christmas," he said. "Getting them back in shape was our biggest problem of the year. It took from three weeks to a month to get them back in shape."

Last year's freshman team compiled an 18-2 record. They didn't get to go home. Lancaster said, "We were winning every-

thing last year, so we didn't let them go home."

This year's frosh team was 5-9 on Feb. 10, owning a four game losing streak dating back to Jan. 22. But since that Feb. 10 loss to Marshall, the Kittens were unbeatable.

They won their last six games, four of them return matches with teams that had beaten them earlier in the season.

Four scholarship players carried the burden for the Kittens.

These four players had very similar scoring averages. Greg Starrick averaged 20.7 points a game, Bob McCowan averaged 20.3, Steve Schmitt averaged 18.7 and Larry Steele averaged 17.7. "This balanced scoring is a trademark of UK teams," Lancaster said.

Starrick Made Adjustment

Starrick, a high school All-American, probably had to make the biggest adjustment.

"He always had to do all the scoring in high school. He once had a 70 point game in high school, but we don't play that way here."

Golf Meeting Is Announced

Head golf coach Humsey Yessin has announced a meeting for members of the University golf team Friday.

The meeting will be held in the Blue Room, across from the ticket office, in Memorial Coliseum. Scheduled time for the meeting is 4 p.m.

Yessin wants all members of the golf team who expect to play the varsity schedule this spring to report to the meeting.

Lancaster said Starrick is "a tremendous shooter. Here he has had to learn to take the good shot."

Against the Vanderbilt frosh last Saturday, Starrick put on a red-hot second half shooting exhibition. He finished the day with 33 points.

He has hit 73 out of 78 free throw attempts this season for a fantastic 93.5 percent.

McCowan, a 6-2 product of Dayton, Ohio, does everything well. He's not only a good shooter and playmaker, but he does his share on the boards.

Against Vandy he hauled in 14 rebounds. When Lancaster went to scout him last year he was in a track meet. His specialty—the high jump.

Schmitt, 6-10 pivotman, averaged 17.5 rebounds per game. The big boy must still improve his shooting though.

"I think he's improved tremendously," Lancaster said. "He's going to be a good ball-player."

Earlier this season, Lancaster said that Larry Steele "should be playing guard." The 6-5 forward has "good speed, good spring and is a good defensive man."

Steele is not a strong boy and he takes a lot of spills. "But if hustle and co-operation will do the job, he'll be great," said Lancaster.

The season is over for this year's freshman players, now they'll move up to the varsity ranks and Coach Joe Hall and Lancaster will begin signing play-

ers for next year. They hope to sign six players, but they'll probably look at 700-800 players.

What is the outlook for these boys?

"We'll simply watch everybody and decide who works better," said Lancaster. "It all boils down to a matter of desire."

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Danes, British, CIA Disagree On American Deserters

By DAVID SALTMAN
Collegiate Press Service

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—On May 28 Dutch National Television claimed over 500 U.S. soldiers stationed in Europe had deserted this year.

On Aug. 17 The Times of London said in a special report "more than 1,000 American servicemen stationed in Europe are expected to desert this year."

In the middle of October, two three-foot supply rockets landed in the U.S. Army compound in West Berlin, to disgorge thousands of leaflets addressed to the 5,000 American soldiers garrisoned there. They gave advice on how to avoid service in Vietnam, and ended:

"We offer you refuge in Canada, Sweden, or Denmark. If you have a chance to spend a weekend on leave in Denmark, ring the following telephone numbers..."

Four American sailors who deserted their ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war appeared on Soviet television this Nov. 20. One commented: "We are loyal Americans. We feel this is a war of the Pentagon and not of the people. Our voices are those of the people."

Gen. James Polk, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe and of the U.S. Seventh Army says there has been no rise in the number of American desertions in recent months.

'Sheer Nonsense'

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara describes The Times' story as "sheer nonsense."

What's going on?

"I can say positively that there have been at least 600 desertions from the American Army in Europe this year. There are more to come," says Poul Nexmand, the secretary of Aldrig Mere Krig, the Danish affiliate of War Resisters' International.

"Throughout Europe, several hundred American soldiers have

deserted the Army. It is impossible to give an exact number because they are being protected by several organizations in all the Western European countries," said Kasper Neergard, chairman of the Socialistisk Ungdoms Forum, a radical Danish youth organization. "I can also tell you that any soldiers who wish to desert should call me in Copenhagen," Neergard continues.

The Danish minister of justice will grant residence permits to American refugees "as long as they don't make too much noise," says Neergard. "At present, there are 25 American political refugees in Copenhagen—deserters and draft resisters."

There is a bill now under study in the Danish Parliament which will almost automatically grant American deserters asylum in Denmark. The bill would refuse to extradite anyone convicted of a crime if the penalty for the same crime under Danish law is smaller than under the law of the country where the conviction took place. The Danish penalty for desertion is three months in prison.

Since the Danish bill hasn't passed yet, American soldiers who want to desert for political reasons are advised to go to Sweden, France, Canada or Algeria, according to Vagn Rasmussen, an official of the Danish Socialist Peoples' Party.

Sweden and France grant political asylum, Canada's position is well known and Algeria treats American refugees like heroes.

Variety Of Motives

A man known as "Mr. Cook" is the head of the French deserter network. He says that every European country has active groups who will look after American deserters and get them to neutral countries.

Naturally, there are all kinds of motives for soldiers who desert.

Pacifist groups and radical

organizations realize desertion isn't always for political reasons. "We don't care," says Knud Jensen, a Danish activist who has handled several desertion cases. "Of course, we would like to have a deserter who is a Marxist, you know, but it is enough to show the American people that their Army isn't holy."

It was reported by the International Herald Tribune this summer that deserters were only granted assistance after they signed a statement against the Vietnam war. "This is absolutely false," says Neergard. "We're not blackmailers or merchants. If any soldier wants to desert, or if any American wants to avoid conscription, we will help him with no conditions attached."

Would-be deserters have a number of ways to get off their bases and into neutral countries. Gordon Mephram, 26, told reporters last August that he had deserted the U.S. Army in Vietnam by volunteering for extra service. This entitles a soldier to 30 days leave anywhere in the world. Mephram went to England, and told the press: "I do not intend going back to Vietnam. I know of many other soldiers who have deserted and come to Britain."

Safe In Sweden

Soldiers stationed in Europe can simply get a weekend pass, hop on the Friday night train to Copenhagen, and be insured of full protection by dimmer time Saturday. If they haven't arranged asylum in Denmark beforehand, they will be hustled onto the night boat for Malmo, Sweden. There they are safe.

If a deserter wants to go to France is slightly more ticklish. Though the French have withdrawn from NATO—and thus are not required to return deserters to U.S. forces—they are still nominally American allies. So the deserter gets a leave, goes into France and is put into a town with a strong Left. Then the groups protecting him use the leverage the Left has in the countryside, and negotiate for a resi-

dence permit. Paris quietly grants the permit, on the condition that the refugee keep his mouth shut.

"It is recommended that American political refugees come to Scandinavia," smiles Denmark's Neergard.

How do the antiwar groups get in touch with the soldiers?

"We have a couple of pretty girls who speak excellent English, and we send them down to the railway station to pass out leaflets and talk to soldiers," says Nexmand.

"We also have a sympathizer who works in one of the bars for American soldiers. He gives out our phone number to anyone who seems interested. We have a lot of success, incidentally, in the black bar," he adds. There is an Army bar in Copenhagen for black soldiers only.

"It is really quite simple to contact the soldiers. A name and phone number written on a lavatory wall, a pamphlet, a sympathizer in a place used often by GI's," he notes.

Dangerous Business

There are dangers, of course, since American officials don't take all this too happily. Last month, British newspapers reported a joint FBI-Scotland Yard crackdown on antiwar Americans in England.

Deserters who don't stay in constant contact with sympathetic organizations are "bound to be returned—one way or another—to the Army," according to Neergard. If they stay in contact with their groups, though, the Danish government is threatened with a newspaper campaign as soon as it tries to return one, he says.

There is also an intriguing suspicion here that the CIA is publishing leaflets which advise soldiers to desert, but gives them false contacts.

"The soldier calls a number in Copenhagen and says 'I want to desert,' you know," says Neergard. "The voice on the other end says 'OK, where are you? We'll come and pick you up.'

The guy says I'm at such-and-such,' and in 15 minutes he's in jail."

But the International Herald Tribune managed to dig up the last word. In their article describing the TV appearance of the four Navy deserters from Japan, the Tribune said:

"American Embassy officials expressed surprise at their television appearance. 'I didn't even know they were in Russia,' a consular official said. 'I don't think they will come in to register with us.'"

Seats Available On Plane To NCAA Tourney

The Student Government announced Tuesday that there are 89 places on a chartered flight to Los Angeles for the NCAA basketball finals providing UK wins the Mideast Regionals March 15 and 16.

The price for a round-trip ticket from Lexington to Los Angeles is \$126. A \$10 deposit for the ticket must be left with the Student Government Ticket Service, Room 102, Student Center.

Seats will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis.

The Student Government also said there are 1,000 tickets left for the game.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Mid-term grades are due in Registrar's office by 4 p.m.

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform in the Grill Coffeehouse at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

A female slave auction sponsored by S.A.I., music honorary, will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 17, Fine Arts Bldg. Slaves are sold for two hours labor.

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grill. Admission is free.

Applications for Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, are due. Send to Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

"The Apartment," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

There will be no recreational swimming in Memorial Coliseum Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the evening sessions.

Students interested in UCCF's New Orleans trip should call 7-7259 by March 10.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Keeneland Hall lower lounge.

Dr. Gifford Blyton will be master of ceremonies for Awards Night at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Open house will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Jewell Hall. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, members will be initiated at 4:45 p.m. Monday in the McLaughlin Room, Journalism Bldg. Pierre Salinger will be guest at a dinner following in the President's Room, Student Center.

An art exhibit by Ray Harm is showing from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Allied Mills, Inc.—Gen. Agric., Animal Science, Animal Nutrition, etc. (BS, MS); Commerce (BS); MBA; Agric., Chem., Civil, Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

American ENKA Corp. Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS).

Brooklyn Public Library—Library Science (MS).

Burke Marketing Research, Inc. — Any major interested in Management Trainee positions. Women only. Citizenship.

Hughes Aircraft Co.—Physics (BS, MS) if interested in electronics; Elec. E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

McGraw-Hill Power Systems Division—Chemistry (MS, Ph.D.); Physics (all degree levels); Chem., Mech. E. (BS); Elec. E. (BS, MS).

NASA—Florida — Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Norwood, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Utica, Mich., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Veterans Adm. Hospital — Agric., Arch., Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met., Mining E. (BS). Citizenship.

Walled Lake, Mich., Schools — Teachers in all fields.

Washington Township Schools, Ohio — Teachers in all fields.

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